THE CITY IN MOURNING.

Continued from First Page. onnishment they would like to inflict upon him. Nearly every one, however, was talking in suppressed tones of the dead President and the mourning country, and one could hear everywhere: " All reporter, these weeks of pain and suffering, and for this!" "What is it for ?" "Poor Mrs. Garfield!" "I wonder what will come next." There was no noise but the rattle of carts and the jingle of street car bells, and these

were the heads that were reverently uncovered in a very few moments newsboys began calling the well-known cry of "Extra!" and the spel seemed in a measure broken by the sudden recall affairs of every day life. Everybody bought the black-bordered sheets, eager to learn the minute particulars of the end of the long struggle. Even front of houses or walking hemeward, but instead by men who were just coming up to have the rutruth till the very last moment. Some even waited in the vain hope that it would be contradicted after

Not until a very late hour did the people leave the nighborhood of Printing House Square, and some even waited to get early copies of the morning papers, in order to learn the fullest particulars of tired. the President's last moments.

HOPE LOST IN DESPONDENCY.

DEEPENING GLOOM YESTERDAY MORNING OVER THE BAD NEWS TROM ELBERON-AN ALMOST THE BULLETIN BOARDS.

There was a greater interest shown in this city come Robert Rae, of England. He the eath of office, yesterday over the President's condition than at talked to us, this distinguished man, it and toler is any other time since the relapse in August. The and tolers how universal was the solicitude all over TAKING T first inquiry of business men was for the latest news. England that our President should get well, and a graypal appropriate There was a greater interest shown in this city from Elberon. Uptown bulletin boards were surreserts where telegrams were displayed, were visited the nervew will bring it often by anxious inquirers during the day. The country basever seen."

dispatches were frequent and the news which they were you expecting conveyed increased the despendency that had prevailed lately. It was rare to find a man sanguine enough to express a belief in the President's recovery. Everybody hoped for the best but about every-body seemed to think that hope was vain. The publie was in a large measure prepared for the President's death. He had lingered so long and passed through 'No man was ever so much prayed for," said a wellknown minister yesterday, "but I do not now think that it is God's purpose to spare him to us."

Dr. F. H. Hamilton came to this city from Lang Branch on Tuesday night, intending to return to day. The news from President Garfield was a alarming yesterday morning, however, that he went back on the 3:30 p. m. train. He spent the day at his home in Thirty-second-st., receiving only his most intimate friends.

The down-town bulletins were surrounded all day ged over. by anxious faces. The crowd which gathered was a quiet one, but every scrap of additional information was eagerly seized upon. There were very few the bereavement will be universal and deep, I think a quiet one, but every scrap of additional informaremarks, the people being apparently too desponds the people are better prepared for the control of the President's last moments. The people for any good news, although they could blow than if the death had been sudden. not keep from waiting to see if it might come by The delay has educated the people to meet it. In a chance. The interest shown in the morning was most apparent when the announcement that the President had had another rigor was made. Discouragement then was almost universal, and the announce ment of his death even then would not have been a surprise. A little later, however, occasional a had come sooner. He has had two months to look atthough everybody apparently had expect words in the dispatches gave slight encouragement, the great responsibility that falls on him in the It was not until darkness compelled them to leave the spot that the bulletin boards were deserted by

DESPONDENCY IN PUBLIC OFFICES. Profound sorrow prevailed in the various Departments of the City Government. Mayor Grace said:
"It is too bad that there should be such an ending after the gallant courageous fight he has made

It was a dreary day in the Post Office Building, will go to Washington with that intention, not one of the courts was open, but in the offices Nothing can be plainer than his duties in this rebusiness was conducted in a quiet and subdued gard and nothing more certain than that one course manner, and it was clearly evident that a deep sortium will transfer largely the confidence of the Republication of the asked for the latest news from Elberon, and when no encouragement could be given, there was renewed expression of regret and sympathy.

There were many gloomy faces among the Cus-tom House employes. Judge Robertson seemed to tem House employes. Judge Robertson scened to 1 should be disappointed in the building who clung to the she will destroy the Republican party and Warner, which started east from Ogden a few helief that the President would recover, and he adhimself. Everything is in his hands weeks ago to examine a new line for the extension several sources tried him sorely. But I will not give up hope!

He received the following dispatches from Elberon, the first at 11:40 o'clock, the second about 1 o'clock:

1 o'clock:

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 19.

To the Hon. W. H. ROBERTSON, Custom House, Non-York,
Dr. Blies says unless there is a speedy change he will
not live forty-cight hours. Dr. Boynton told me the case
is not hopeless but there is a very little chance. At 10:40
his pulse was 140 and very feeble. I fear the worst has
come.

ALBERT DAGGETT.

Long Branch, N. J. Sept. 19.
To the Hon, WM. H. Robinson, Castom House, New-York
Tresident railled from chill. Pulse 116, temperature
normal, respiration 19. Bilss and Agnew express great

AT THE EXCHANGES.

Besides the behavior of the stock market there were few indications of excitement over the news from Elberon in Wall Street. The bankers and brokers have for a long time held gloomy views as to the outcome of the injuries to President Garfield and while reports like those of yesterday had a depressing effect upon their feelings, they did not seem longer to influence their judgment. In conversation many said the President's death had al-ready been "discounted." To show how thoroughly this was the case they pointed to the buoyancy extending through the list of stocks, and a serted that the saddest news which could arrive would not cause a change. Other brokers saw in the spectacle which was yesterday presented, of the most alarming reports being followed immediately by an advance in the price of stocks, only the result of manipulation by large operators who are resolved that the market shall be sustained. No part of the city was kept better advised of the President's sufferings than Wall-Street, and nowhere was there a greater anxiety felt to obtain information, although there was little thought of using it in the Exchange.

In the Produce Exchange groups of merchants were seen in many places commenting upon the unfavorable news from the President's bedside, in a calm but sympathetic way. Their brows were knit. and they waited eagerly and anxiously for every bit of news from the Francklyn cottage. In the intervals between the bulletins they accosted news-paperreporters and brother merchants with, "What is the latest from the President? I fear there is no longer hope." There seemed to be a disinclination for business, and there was little or no trading, even at a decline in prices. On the Produce Exchange wheat was from 1 to 14 cents lower than the open ing, cats declined a cent, and other cereals were in-

On the Cotton Exchange there were no transactions of interest, the members there also seeming almost wholly absorbed in watching for news from

The 'longshoremen seemed to work with less am bition and spirit than usual, and would stop work instantly upon the receipt of any intelligence from the bedside of the President. In two places bulle tins were posted on the piers giving the substance of the noon disputch communicated by THE TRIBUNE

A TALK WITH THURLOW WEED. HOW HE WAS INFORMED OF THE PRESIDENT'S DEATH-HIS VIEWS OF GENERAL ARTHUR'S POLICY.

A TRIBUNE reporter called at the home of Thurthe jingle of street car bells. When a TRIBUNE reporter called at the home of Thur-were soon subdued as the news spread. When a low Word, in West Twelfth-st., three-quarters of an the telling of bells was heard many hour after the death of President Garfield. The serlow Wood, in West Twelfth-st., three-quarters of an rowful intelligence was slowly making its way up-town, and about Union Square when the reporter cached that place there were no indications that the alamity that all had been dreading during the day ad at last fallen. Half an hour later all had changed. There were no more langling crowds standing in silence and sadress. It was half past 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Taylor's church, and had not yet re- District-Attorney Rollins took his departure about

He almost anti-hated the intelligence which the reporter he said that General Arthur was deeply reporter brought, but after his first greeting he sat affected by the sad news, and that be-He almost anti-bated the intelligence which the

The sad words were repeated. first inquiry of business men was for the latest news England that our President should get well, and rounded at an early hour, while the hotels and other To-morrow will bring the saddest day this country is we sat and listened a terrible dread was on us all.

"I have been despondent all day, but not before I was bnoyant all day yesterday. I received three dispatches from Long Branch, the last at 10 o'clock in the evening, and they were all encouraging. 1 I sent the dispatches to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and death. He had lingered so tolk the growing weaker, that resthere they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that resthere they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises, each time growing weaker, that restricted they made many people happy. I went to so many crises and the so many crises are the solution of the so news has been sent to me, but I have been without

sense, therefore, inasmuch as we must lose him the ime and manner of his dissolution is providential. No one, I think, has profited more by the suspense

"What are your expectations with regard to General Arthur's policy as President ?"

"About three weeks ago I had a long and frank him a long time, and our friendship has been unin-terrupted since he was on Governor Morgan's. The sad news was sent over the police wires to all staff. There was, therefore, no restraint in the precinct stations from the central office as soon of lorg for life." This sentiment was echoed by nearly our conversation, and it inspired me with convergence in the City Hall and the new Court House. Sidence in his wisdom. While I hoped the Police Headquarters in response to a message. He not yet given up hope, but the majority seemed to General Arthur was concerned. I think he will try to do what General Garfield would question of a very short time.

It was a dreary day in the Post Office Building. Will go to Washington with that intention.

There were a few persons who declared that they had president might be spared I felt reconciled, so far as a expressed unfergued sorrow at the sad event, but though that, politically, it would work no injury to have done if he had lived. I think he is the country. The crowd did not diminish in the streets at a late hour. to him and make his admin ration popular, while any departure from it will break him and the Republican party down. I believe he is going to be a wise man and administer. Wall-st, yesterday, saying that Chief-Engineer Monthe Government wisely and well, but if be disappointed in my expectation himself. Everything is in his hands weeks ago to examine a new line for the extension and I feel it is safe to leave it there. The surest of the Central Pacific road to the Missouri River. way for him to guard against mistakes is to act or his own judgment. He has experience and knowlalge enough to administer this Government if he will out be guided by them and take up nobody's quarrels of the way from Salt Lake to Fort Fetterman by the and nobody's ambitions. His visit to Wash- way of South Pass. Warner's party intended ington after the shooting of the Presi continue its survey eastward, until met by a party dent has been fortunate all around. working west. The dispatch added that the obs I think he got many useful ideas cers of the road believe that a better road than the there. Indeed he told me in the conversation which I have referred to that he felt that he was better prepared to the cost.

C. P. Huntington, of the Central Pacific said, yestif the emergency should come now, than he would terday that the assertions in the dispatch were all normal, respiration 19. Biles and Akinew Aprels at the surprise at rapidity of rally. President called for glass, leoked at timeself and said: "I can't understand why i should be so weak, when I look so well and feel so well. I am not suffering pain and feel first rate." Dr. Biles says if he has any reserve force he may pull through, but fears recurrence of child this evening. Now, 12 m., President is resting comfortably.

Albert Daggert.

HE HEARS THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PRESI-DENT'S DEATH FROM A TRIBUNE REPORTER-

THE NOTIFICATION FROM THE CABINET. On receipt of the dispatch from Elberon, announce ng the death of President Garfield, a TRIBUNE reporter called at the house of General Arthur, No 123 Lexington-ave. The colored attendant who pened the door at first said that General Arthur and declined to see all representatives of the press, and added that his instructions were not to bring in their cards. At that time inormation of General Garfield's death had not reached General Arthur, and when the oporter told the news the attendant asked him o wait for one moment. The servant went to General Arthur's study and a moment later the Vice-

"Our dispatch from Long Branch," said the re-"Our dispatch from Long Branch," said the re- he was reported as having denounced the L porter, "announces that General Garfield died at D. Wise as "a liar, secundrel and a fool," in ion about the matter?"

resident came out.

"No," replied General Arthur, "and I am loath to credit this news. It is quite possible that it is not true." "But it is true," replied the reporter. "There can

General Arthur still seemed doubtful. He stood "Will you go to Long Branch to-night?" the Ye-

orter next asked.

and was at once admitted. The message he brought corroborated the news given to the Vice-President by THE TEIBUNE'S reporter a few minutes previously. General Arthur read the dispatch, handed it to Colonel J. C. Reid, his private secretary, and buried his face in his hands, which rested on the table at which he was sitting. District Attorney Rollins and Elinu Root were in the room at this moment.

By this time the house was beseiged with reporters but none were admitted. Several messengers bearing dispatches next arrived. Then a coupe drove up to the door, the Vice-President's two sons got out of it and entered the house. A note was sent to the Vice-President by therepresentatives of press asking several questions as to what his immediate movements would be. To this word was returned by Colonel Reid that the news had come so unexpectedly that the Vice-President had not had time to consider what his course would be.

At 12:35 a messenger brought to the house the silent groups of men gathered about lamp-posts dispatch from the Cabinet officially as nouncing the by men who were just coming up to have the re-creating the particulars of the death of the President. At that time Stephen more confirmed, refusing to believe the dreadful dent. Newsboys were hurrying in all directions. French and Dr. P. C. Van Wyck in aderying their "extras," and in their wake they left dition to those already mentioned were in the room with the Vice-President. A few minutes when Mr. Weed's house was reached, but the re-claim Colonel Reid, private secretary to the Vice-porter was admitted. Mr. Weed had been in at-president, left the house, and sent dispatches, the tendance on a gathering of temperance workers in contents of which were not divulced. contents of which were not divulged.

a quarter to 1 o'clock this morning. To a TRIBUNE reporter brought, but after his first greeting he sat affected by the sau news, and the silently and shook his head. Others of his house yound the official information of the hold came to ask what news the reporter brought. President's death he had received no communication THE BAD SEWS FROM ELBERON—AN ALBORY The sad words were repeated.

UNIVERSAL BUILDED THAT THE PRESIDENT'S "Oh, dear! oh, dear! how dreadful it is!" said Mr. I would not leave the city before morning, and that DEATH WAS NOT FAR DISTANT—COLLECTOR Weed. "I have been dreading it all day. To-night he would not be sworn into office in the night. He ROBERTSON'S LINGUISH HOPE—SCENES AROUND I was in the parlor of Dr. Taylor's church, where spoke more candidently of that fact, he said, because ome temperanes workers had gathered to wel- there was no one at the house who could administer

> TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE. GENERAL ARTHUR SWORN IN BY JUDGE BRADY AT 2

O'CLOCK THIS MORNING. fer receiving a dispatch signed by the Cabhas ever seen—yes, I think the saddest day any linet officers, advising him to take the oath as native converts in the various heathen countries to country has ever seen."

successor to President Garfield, the Vice-President missionary work. The Rev. Mr. Moorman, of the country has ever seen." successor to President Garfield, the Vice-President sent out for a proper official to administer the eath at 1:55 o'cleek this merning Judge Brady, of the Supreme Court, accompanied by District Attorney Rollins, drove up to the Vice-President's residence, and was immediately admitted to the Vice-President's library. Judge Brady then advice-President's library. Judge Brady then adpendent of the same sense. was so anxious that others should be relieved that a ministered the eath to Vice-President Arthur and proceed that the dispatches to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the thus became the legal President of the United to

HOW BROOKLYN HEARD THE NEWS. THE TOLLING OF THE CITY HALL BELL THE FIRST

news has been sent to me, but I have been without hope since morning. Until this morning I had entertained a hope, which was almost a belief, that President Garfield would be spared. And now you say he is dead!"

"How will this be received by the people of this country?"

"It will overwhelm them. It will not be a sharp grief, like that after President Lincoln's death, because that was so sudden, and it passifed over. Now the people have been for more than two months in suspense and the subject has developed anxiety and reflection. While the telegraph offices a great throng gathered, eager

gone!" "It is too bad that such a man should die!" and other like exclamations were heard fr quently from those gathered on the sidewalks. The crowd kept augmenting until after midnight, while the than General Arthur. He will make a from all directions, so eager were they for the news, and better, a much wiser President now than if it although everybody apparently had expected the street cars seemed well filled with persons coming

street cars seemed well filled with persons coming from all directions, so eager were they for the news, although everybody apparently had expected the announcement of the death at any moment.

The work of draping the City Hall, the Park Thesatre and other buildings was begun immediately, the crape being already on hand. The sale of "extras" in the streets and the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured that the interest forms on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the interest feit in the sad event which kept numerous persons on the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks unsured the sidewalks and the sidewalks an conversation with General Arthur. I have known til a late hour, gave the city a very unwonted ap-

for life." This sentiment was echoed by nearly our conversation, and it inspired me with con-

SOURI RIVER-WHAT C. P. HUNTINGTON SAYS, A dispatch from San Francisco was received in tague, of the Central Pacific Railway, had received nformation from a surveying party under Engineer The engineer reported that he had found a favor able line through an open, productive country, with grades not exceeding fifty-three feet at the mile al.

if the emergency should come now, than he would have been if he had not passed the time he did in Washington, and made the acquaintances he made there. He told me that his relations with the members of the Cabinet were pleasant, and that he had passed the time pleasant, and that he had passed the time the series of the road believed that the were greater than the had passed the time the family, and that Mrs. Hunt, the wife of the Secretary of State and his family, and that Mrs. Hunt, the wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and his wife had been girl acquiaintances and friends and there was a pleasant intimacy there. All his talk confirmed my favorable impressions of him and I feel now that though it is a great responsibility, he is equal to it. He cannot fail to profit by the lessons which the fate of the three other Vice-Presidents who became Presidents teach."

C. P. Huntington, of the Central Pacific said, yestered at that the assertions in the dispatch were all true. The collects of the road believed that the true. The officers of the road believed that the serveying party had found a good road from the pacific was through an open, product the country about 100 miles north of the Union Pacific on the river, a distinct of 740 miles. It was through an open, product two country about 100 miles north of the Union Springs, a distance of 160 miles, was not so good, but could be made available. About two months age 60,000 tons of steel rail had been ordered from England to be shipped by March I, and they were specied in San Francisco by July I. Mr. Hunting to build its connections with Ogden, the Central Pacific was through an open, product the project was a pleasant intimacy there. All his age 60,000 tons of steel rail had been ordered from England to be shipped by March I, and they were specied in San Francisco by July I. Mr. Hunting to build the connections with Ogden, the Central Pacific value of the Union Pacific value of the Unio terday that the assertions in the dispatch were al-

CHEAP TICKETS TO PHILADELPHIA. The railroad ticket brokers yesterday began o sell tickets to Philadelphia for \$1.75, the tariff rate be ing \$2.50. They declined to say what had enabled them to make so large a cut on a local rate, but denied that they had bought the tickets from the railroad companies.

A POLITICAL DUEL.

REPORTED COMBAT BETWEEN GENERAL PETTON WISE AND L. L. LEWIS.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 19.—There were rumors here to-day of a duel between General Peyton Wise, brother of Congressmat George D. Wise, and Juited States District-Attorney L. L. Lewis, the Read usters' candidate for Licutemant-Governor. The quar re, between these persons originated in a report in The Petersburgh Index of a speech by L. L. Lewis, in while ne was reported as having denounced the Hon. George 0:50 to-night. Have you received any informa- with alleged reflections by the latter on John F. Lewis In the absence of Congressman Wise his brother, Ger eral Peyton Wise, sought information from Mr. L. L. Lewis as to the correctness of the report of his speech and received an affirmative acknowledgment from him. General Was theroupon published in yesterday's *Diepatch* the letters which has assed between himself and Mr. Lewis, together with a cunnciation of the latter, in the course of which he rect, and was evidently suffering much suppressed anys; "The public will observe that I have affixed to the ame of L. L. Lewis the other titles which belong to him besides the high sounding one of United States District Attorney (God save the mark!) and they are those of fool, Elberon. There were a few who pronounced their belief in the President's ultimate recovery; they felt that while his condition was so critical it would only be temporary. When the noon builetin, showing the pulse to be only 104, was posted, their hopefulates was strengthened.

Along the water front and on shipboard, where makes was strengthened.

Along the water front and on shipboard, where makes was received through volunteer measurements. It is not likely that I shall go to Long Branch, but I hardly think it at all likely that I shall go to Long Branch, but I day, for the arrest of the men, but I day, for the arrest of the men, but I have received no word from Long Branch, and I must ask you to excase me from answering further questions. If I receive anything would immediately gather about the speaker.

At 11:35 a Western the accompany's messenger ran up the door-steps at the Vice-President's house to the right thigh and Mr. Lewis in the left breast.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

is stated that the squadron will leave the Gulf of

San Juan for Tunis to-day.

Special dispatches from Tunis state that General Sabatier summoned the Caliph of Zaghouan, and af-

ter loading cannons in his presence, said if the aque-

duct was again cut he would bombard the town.

He also imposed upon the inhabitants a war centri-

bution of 1,000 oxen and 1,800 weights of barley

to be delivered in three days-for each day's delay

the inhabitants to be fined 1,400 francs. General

Logerot has issued an order that any Arab found at

London, Sept. 19.-The Paris correspondent of

THE METHODIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

neans of developing and employing them."

in favor of increased support to schools for training

native converts in the various heathen countries to

THE IRISH AMNESTY MOVEMENT.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The Irish Times admits

The Times, in an editorial article this morning, says:

The Times, in an editorial arriver of imprisoned "sus-like would be well if the number of imprisoned "sus-pects" were increased by some Irish-Americans who not out of patriotism but of spite against everything the have been at no paths to conecal their advocacy

ish, have been at no pairs to conocal their advocacy med insurrection. If there is a semi-military pe if there are soldiers and Coercion Acts in Ireland

these things necessary, ust be confessed that the present, when there as y accounts of marders and marderous assaults, is time to call for the release of all the "suspects vernment, however mercrafully medical, could a papear frightened into demency. The Leas to example of moderation. Exceptional cases in

PREPARING A NEW TREATY. Paris, Sept. 19 .- M. Tirard, Minister of Com-

erce and Agriculture, in reopening the negotiations to commercial treaty with England, said the labors of th

ctuating us. We were unable to grant a prolongation

regime drawing closer our political relations-a conso

civilized world.

dation which has proved so beneficial to the whole

Sir Charles Dilke, the British Under Secretary for

oreign Affairs, expressed his thanks for these cordia.

utiments, and renewed the assurance that her Majes

LONDON, Sept. 19.-A Paris dispatch to The Daily Tele-

graph states that the British delegates enter upon the

graph states that the British delegates enter upon the enewed negotiations for a new Anglo-Prench commercial treaty free from any compromising engagements in re-gard to the neceptance of a system of specific duties, the Temps says: "If the activity of the negotiations with the various Powers do not stacken, we may hope, in view of the cenediatory disposition shown on all sides,

view of the conciliatory disposition shown on all side that the Government will be able as soon as the Chamber theet to present provisional conventions with our princ

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS AND DROUTH.

driven to desperation and the Government has bee reed to send troops to protect the frontier settlements

ndeed, to such an extent is the distress that mother

aying "We are dying of hunger." The Government ttempting means of relief, and in aid thereof h ecreed additional taxes and probibited the exportan

ome to the settlements offering their children for sale

cereed additional taxes and probabiled the exportation tany and atl articles of food.

The number of locusts has been so great that in places as ground is covered with a thick layer of the dead, and its greatly feared that disease will be produced by their utrefaction. The authorities and citizens of Maracaibe re offering rewards for the collection of the dead ascets, and as high as eight thousand pounds have been effected in one day.

needs, and as high as eight thousand pounds have been oblected in one day.

The drouth has been so severe and extended that th trass and crops are dried up, eattle dying, and ever ivers are without signs of water. In Marseulio, where they depend entirely upon the rain for drinking water read distress has been caused the poorer classes from eing compelled to drink the semi-saline water.

THE AFGHAN WAR.

Bombay, Sept. 19.-Intelligence has been.

ceived here that heavy firing was heard in the direct

on of Candahar from day break until neon on Saturday London, Sept. 19.—A disputch to The Hines from Cal

outta says: "The position which the Ameer has taken ip commands the road leading toward Cabul through

p commands the road leading to ward Cabil through clear and that leading to the British outposts yi flaaman, so that he has two lines of retreat open in the year of a disaster, while he has detuched a force unde abdool Kudas to the Hazara country, which will be available to cut off Ayoob Khan if he is forced to retrea oward Herat."

A PLEA FOR MR. GOWEN.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Taylor & Co. write to The Times, stating that but for the opposition of the

desars. McCaimonts the affairs of the Reading Ruffroad night have been reorganized six months ago, and not

Washington, Sept. 19.-Writing from Marcaibe, in Venezuela, July 25, United States Consul Pin eacher informs the Department of State that owing is

dvantageous to the two countries.

London, Sept. 19.—The Methodist Ecumenical

Conference to-day discussed the subject of "Foreign Missions, the asa of the press in non-Christian coun

the aqueduct shall be shot.

THE CONQUEST OF TUNIS. PARIS, Sept. 19.—A semi-official note announces that the French troops will shortly be able to take the offensive vigorously at all points in Tunis. It

expressing the gricf of herself and family at the dis couraging accounts regarding President Garfield and requesting that all intelligence concerning his condition be forwarded immediately to Bal-

THE ITALIAN CROPS. ROME, Sept. 19 .- The Diritto, the Ministe ial organ, says: "In view of the disastrous results o he harvest in some districts, Government has arrange to expedite plans for affording employment. The Minis-try of Agriculture has published returns showing the product of wheat to be generally scan;y; that of maizis similar in character, except in a few localities. No better result is expected from the orange, lemen and olive crops. Tobacco is below the average. The crops of potatoes, flax and hemp have been good. There are favorable prospects in regard to the vintage and the rice crop."

> FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Monday Sept. 19, 1881.

The Austrian squadron will remain at Alexandria un il December.

A hundred and sixteen Russian Hebrews embarked of

the aquednet shall be shot.

General Sabatierr's column has been constantly attacked since the 10th inst. The Arab loss has been generally heavy.

In consequence of the universal outery, General Parre has telegraphed to all generals not to enroll more of the 1876 soldiers in the battalions destined for Africa, and to send back to ther respective garrisons those who may be on their way to embark.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Paris correspondent of Saturday at Antwerp for New-York. A telegram from Buenos Ayres announces that Dr. Santa Maria has been installed as President of Chili. A fire in the paper mill of The London Daily Telegraph at Dartford, Kent, has caused damage esti

The Daily News says: "M. Roustan's statement to the Cabinet Council was a thinly veiled attack on Gen-eral Farre, Minister of War. M. Roustan desires to have General Gallifet at Tunis. M. Roustan urged The British steamer Commander, Captain Woodstock The British steamer Commander, Captain Woodstoes from New-Orleans, August 25 for Liverpeol, was spoken on the 6th inst. in longitude 52° west, steering east with her propellor gone.

The agents of the American Steamship Line at Liverpool have been informed that Hon. Lionel Sackville West, the newly appointed British Minister to Washingabove all the employment of an energetic commander, unhampered by daily instructions from Paris." The correspondent states that forty-eight French soldiers perished at Gabes in three days of

ton, appreciating the offer of this company, will sail it the steamer Pennsylvania on the 13th of October for Philadelphia, his attendants and servants preceding him in the same Company's steamer Illinois on the 5th of that month.

The closing of mills in Lancashire which use America tries for the promotion of the Gospel; the mission work required in Papal and semi-infidel nations; the especial need of a cooperative Methodism in cotton is now very general. Several manufacturers in the Blackburn district have already stopped their looms in support of the action of the spinners. It is stated that a large majority of the replies of the Preston manufacturers to the circulars of the Secretary of the Masters Association, favor a stoppage of their looms three days weekly. Papal and pagan lands; the resources of Methodism in numbers, wealth, organization and spiritual life for the work of the world's conversion and the best

CANADIAN ITEMS.

The Conference expressed a very general feeling MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- A. M. McAdam inads to swim down the Lachine Rapids on Wednesday or sursday next incased in a rubber suit. Kineston, Out., Sept. 19 .- Bush fires in this county

research, One. Sept. 19.—Issai ince of continue to be destructive. Great damage is being done in the vicinity of sharbot Lake.

Toronro, Sept. 19.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's crop report has just been published. Sixty points have been heard from, which show the aggregate yield to be over 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,225,000 bush els of oats, 650,000 bushels of barley, 85,275 bushels of is of oats, 650,000 business of barley, Solate business to the grain, and large root crops. Wheat averages 30 sushels to the acre, oats 50, and barley 40.
Welch & Trowen's jewelry store was entered on Saturday night by burglars, who carried off jewelry, watches and diamonds to the value of \$4,000. LONDON, Sept. 19.—In the Ecumenical Conference to-day the president announced that Mr. E. Lumley, a delegate from Halifax, England, had died surdamly from the effects of an overdose of chloro-

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 19 .- In an interview with a re orter to-day Sir John A. Macdonald said that Canadever stood higher in the estimation of the English per de than she did to-day. In discussing the propects o migration he remarked that the Northwest was re arded as the future field of English tenant farmer in

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Indications for to-day.

For New-England, fair weather, westerly winds staionary or higher barometer and temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, winds ostly westerly, stationary or higher barometer and

temperature.

that the Government might release the "suspecta" without offending Irish opinion if it is really determined	TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS
to insure fair play for the Land Act by a vigorous ad-	TM HOURS: Morang. Night. BAR. BO 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 BAR.
The Pall Mall Gazette of this evening says:	C. Commission of the commissio
Secretary Forster seems to have speken fairly to Messrs, Dickson and Givan, but to have evaded the ex-	
he says, he must consult will not troop for	
The continuance of the pritation strangthers the	
vieted criminals is not to be weighed against the	67 67 67 67 67 67 67 67
piaying into Mr. Parnell's hands on the eve of the semi- socialist campaign which he appears to contemplate.	The diagram shows the baroniestical variations in this city by tanths
A dispatch from Dublin to The Times says:	Si and the military of the garage and the for the ga hours in
The merchants, the independent traders and the professional men were not represented at the late con-	the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermounters
vention. Their absence is significant, and in this respect it furnished a marked contrast to other National as-	
semblies. Their places were occupied by representatives of local publicans and tenant farmers. Among the deputers	the barometer yesterday was steadily downward. Clear
showed them to be types of the village types and defiant swagger	weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 57° and 84°, the average (74%) being 424° higher
	than on the corresponding day last year, and 5% higher

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 20, 1 a. m .- The movement he barometer yesterday was steadily downward. Clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between \$7° and \$4°, the average (74%) being 4% higher an on the corresponding day last year, and 5% higher han on Sunday. Clear or partly cloudy weather with slight change is emperature may be expected to-day in this city and

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 19, 1881. The supplement to the Revised Statutes Congress has been completed and printed. It is for sale at the Department of State, price \$2 00c.

It is stated positively by Treasury officials this after-

The total values of the experts of petroleum and petro eum products from the United States for July, 1881-were \$4.684,861, and for July, 1880, \$3,660,955. For the seven mouths ended July 31, 1881, \$24,227,288, and laring the same period the preceding year \$17,394,491.

ESTABLISHING A NATIONAL BANK.

SARATOGA, Sept. 19 .- Another National Bank was organized here to-day, with a capital of \$100,000. D. A. Bullard, now president of the Schuylerville Na ew one at ne distant date. The uncertainty which so oual Bank, is president, and J. H. Derridder, chuylerville Bank, cashier. The new bank windless on November 1.

CALIFORNIA MINING STOCKS.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- The following were

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Martin White 14		Scorpion 24	2

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

WRECK OF A BRIG.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18,—Signals Corps Station at Highland Light, Mass, reports to the Chief Signal officer has trig Cara J. Adrus, from Fortland went ashore this norming two miles north of title station. All hands were avoid by the crew of Life Saving Station No.8. The vessel in the cargo are a total loss.

whereaver as total loss.

WHECKED ON THE SANDS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nept, 19,—A Portland dispatel says: "The bark Rival, of San Francisco, in the coasting rade, is a total loss at the mouth of the columbia River. She lifted on the sands. All hands are safe."

FIREd on the sands. All hands are safe."

FORGERS ON TRIAL.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The examination was segun to-day in the case of William H. Lyman and Robert flowman, aliged forcers and draft-raisers. The prisoners were identified by the efficers of the First National Bank of Amaterdam and the express agent at Fitching, Mass.

SHOT AND MORTALLY WOUNDED.

SHEEVEPORT, La., Sept. 19.—William L. Vaughn was way and and mortially shot saturday evening, twelve niles from this city by an unknown person.

A SINGULAR DEATH

A SINGULAR DEATH.

GARDINER, Sept. 19.—Jacob Hess, age I wenty-one was thrown from a wagon to-day and burst a blood vessel and while running half a mile bled to death. DROWNING OF A YOUNG GIRL

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Sept. 19.—Agnes Kitche
ge sixteen years, while rowing a beat across Harvey's Lai
ast night fell from the craft and was drowned.

SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 19.—David, Mooney, who

was sentenced to the state Prision for Redward Lacoye to the was sentenced to the state Prision for Red.

BINGHAMTON, Sep. 19.—Rush B. Fadrehild, a brakeman ou the Eric Railroad, was found lying across the trackmar this station yesterday, out in two.

FURNAUES AGAIN LIGHTIED.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—The furnaces in the Hooking V.liey, which had banked their fires on account of lack if water, have been enabled by the rains to resame work RUN OVER BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 19.—A than, who is thought to juny been an agent for the Chinese Starch Campany or Reades M. New York, was struck by a Pennsylvania Kallroad lecomotive near Waverly this afternoon and instantly killed.

THE JABLOCHKOFF LIGHT.

CARD FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER OF THE

COMPANY.

In the Editor of The Trebune.

Sir: I have read with considerable surprise in this morning's Tribune the remarks of your correspondent upon the Jablochkoff Light as exhibited at the Electric Exhibition, Paris. I think that he must have labored under a missymphonics. under a misapprehension of some sort in the matter, probably by mistaking some other light for that of the Jablochkoff. I am led to this conclusion from the fact that advices which I have received from the Jablochkoff Company, of Paris, state that their exhibit compares so favorably with others that they have every expectation of obtaining the highest premiums, and I am also informed by several of my personal friends who have lately re-turned from Paris, that their impressions from what they turned from Paris, that their impressions from what they had seen were, that the quality, variety and extent of the Jahlochkoff Exhibit were predominant.

Those facts, added to my knowledge of what our lights are doing and the satisfactory effect they presince in the office of the Hoffman House and the counting room of THE TRIMUNE, where they have been in uninterrupted use for more than three months, lead me to protest against the unjust impression which the remarks of your correspondent might occasion in the minds of those who have not had the opportunity of seeing the Jablochkoff Electric Candle in actual operation. Yours respectfully,

CHARLES A. CHEEVER, General Manager

New-York, Sept. 19, 1981.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT 19, 1881.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Chateau Loville (Fr. new, 2,166 tens), Ollivier, Sordenar 12 days, with mose and 122 pussengers to Punch.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMESS. FOREIGN PORTS.

PULTION PORTS.

PLYMOUTH, Sept 19-Arrived, steamer Herder (Ger), Tischbedn, from New York on her way to Hamburg.

ROUNDAUX, Sept 19-Arrived, steamer Challenn Lafitte (Fr)

Billand, from New York, 16th, steamer Challenn Lafitte (Fr)

HAVIE, Sept 19-Sailed, steamer Lotharingia (Ger), from

Hamburg besice for New York. AMERICAN PORTS

CHARLESTON, Sept 18 - Arrived, steamer North Durham, New-Yors.
SAVANNAR, Sept 19—Arrived, steamer Seminole, Beston, Cleared, steamers Gleniela and Emberlin, for Liverpool, NEW-ORIXANA, Sept 19—Arrived, steamers Charington, Mediator and City of Bristoi, from Liverpool.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 19.—Donglass & Co., crock-eryware dealers of bisorts, have make an audigmeent. Their nabilities are \$17,000; nascts, \$10,000.

A Pine of \$2,500 is imposed upon an imitator of Electro-Electro, the celebrated silver police.

MARKIED.

HULL-MASTERTON-On Thursday, September 15, 1881, at the residence of the bride's parents, Eastchaster, N. Y., by the Rev. John Rutchins, Wager J. Hull, of New York City, to the A. Masteriou, daughter of Rebert M. Masteriou,

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full CONTRACTOR SO SAME PROPERTY OF

DIED.

ALLEN-On Sunday, September 18, at the residence of his sister, Hannah Allen, No. 36 Irving place, Easton Allen, aged 50 years. ara, came place, Tuesday, September 20, at 42 m. our enleace of family, acquaintances are requested to attend without Athert S. and Charlotte B. Bickmore, aged 6 years he and 5 days, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to and friends of the family are respectfully invited to actual the funeral trees the resistence of his grandfather, John M. Bruce, South Broadway, on Tuesday, September 20, at 11:30 a. v.

grs will meet the 10-40 train from the Grand est Depot. Friends are kindly requested not to send RITTON-On Saturday, 17th inst., Isane W. Britton, in the 45th year of his age. moral services at his late residence. No. 230 Rast Slatet., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, 25th inst. Friends will omit flowers. At p. in., Thereby, September 17, Denier Alstyne, who of George P. Clapp., who of George P. Clapp., delatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at St. Pani's Church, East Chester, at 12 o'clock Wednesday. September 21.
Arriages will be in waiting at Mount Vernen Station, on the arrival of the 10:10 train from Grand Central Depot.

ARKE—September 19, at Puinfield, N. J., at the residence of her sen-in-law, samuel T. Varian, Ann L., widow of the late Rev. Simon J. Brake, in the 77th year of her age, ciutivels and friends are respectfully mytics to attend the funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Plainfield, on Wednesday, of 2500 a.m. (2:30 p. m. t of Liberty st. at 1 and 1:30 p. m. PRAPER-At Havre, France, on Sunday, September 18, Charlotte M., wife of George H. Draper, and Sanghter of the late Jacob Bininger, of this city.

EVERETT-At Saratega, September 19, 1881, William R. Evirit, of Rye, N. V., and late of the U. S. Navy.

Sill.LETT.-In London, September 10, 1881, Mary K., widow of the late Rev. Dr. Exra H. Gillett.
Notice of funeral heresiter.
GOLDSMITH-On Monday, Eleanor Gertrade, wife of Geo. 8. Coldsmith, and daughter of John M. Monitt.
Funeral Wednesday. September 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Rockingham, 56th-st. and Breadway.

ANSING On Monday, 19th inst., at her late residence, No. 46 West 21st.st., this city, Martha P. Mood, wife of George the Labrance, merel Sofelock on Wednesday, 21st Inst., at the Contral M. E. Church, 7th-ave. and 14th-st. Reistress and friends are invited to attend. Please omit flewers, terment at Campoliarie, N. Y. Larleston, S. C. papers please copy.

N65:RGAARD—in Sunday, September 18, Margaret A, whose of William Nourgaard, in the 56th year of her age. Punctal services will be field a her late reconsessen, No. 54 and 28th-st., on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 welrock p. m. telatives and friends are invited to attend. PLUMB—At Middletown, Conn., September 16, 1881, Sarah Milner Planth, sister of the late James M. Plumb, esq., and sister in law of Gordon W. Burnham of this city, aged 72

EWART-At basking Ridge, N. J., on Monday, the 19th ust., John D. Stewart, aged 30 years. meral from his late residence, at Basking Bidge, at 11:30 a. n., and services from St. Peter's Church, Mernstown, N. J., t. 2 p. m. on Weitresday, 21st area. ain leaves foot of Christopher and Barclay ats. at 12 o'clock.

dueral from the Inchristes' Home, Fort Hamilton, on Tues-

Political Notices.

Republican Central Committee Regular monthly meeting at Republican Hall, No. 55 West Add at, this (Treesday) wening at Sociock.

ABRAHAM LENT, President. Secretaries. SAMULI, G. BURNS, (Secretary Committee at 7:30 o'clock, Meeting of the Executive Committee at 7:30 o'clock, Mason, Chairman,

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The foreign mails for the week suding SATURDAY.
September 24, 1881, will close at this office on TU-SDAY at 1230 p. m., for Europe by secanship Wyoming via Commission, for Europe by secanship Wyoming via Commission Status, and the second second

Post Office, New-York, Sopt. 17, 1831.

Visitors, independently of any intention to purchase, are in-

MR. THEODORE B. STARR, NO, 206 FIFTH-AVE, MADISON SQUARE, Between 25th and 26th-sts.

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Rendy This Morning. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

might have been reorganized six months ago, and not less than 2750,000 in interest charges saved in the current financial year; and even now it is not too late to set the property afloat again. If President Bend and his collingues realign, and they reinstate the old management in a few weeks, the general mortgage bonds can be paid in the receivers and from the load of litigation pressing upon it. The tetter concludes by urging every sharcholder to qualify himself to sustain his particular views at the forthcoming ballot.

ROYAL SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Mr. Lowell, the American Minister, has received a telegram from the Queen, I wounded Cromash, who need word by abbyte to place in a soloon on Caraeset his afternoon and instantly titled by R. P. Abbyte. The shooting was the result of a quartel regarding a door owed by Abbyte to Poole."

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A desperate affray took place in a soloon on Caraeset his afternoon and instantly the place. During the quartel Monroe shot and fatally wonness Cromash, was need been dead.

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